ATTITUDE OF THE NEUTRALS. England Thinks the Time Not Ripe to Intervene Turkey Will Fight On.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SCN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3.-Sir Gerard Augustus Lowther, the British Ambassa-dor to Turkey, delivered to-day the reply of his Government to the Turkish note appealing to the Powers to intervene between Italy and the Porte. The reply says that the moment is not considered opportune for intervention, but Great Britain promises to use her best efforts toward securing peace.

The Tanin says to-day that the war between Turkey and Italy will not be one of short duration. It will only end with the defeat of one party to the combat or armed intervention. Turkey, the newspaper says, is prepared to face the loss of Tripoli and still continue the war.

There is complete internal political confusion and also absolute lack of trustworthy news from Tripoli and the Adriatic coast. There is a total disorganization of the telegraph system, and all the "news" is of feverish local manufacture

Among the rumors current is one that there is a strong movement among Deputies to the Parliament looking to the impeachment of the members of the late Cabinet. Said Pasha, the new Grand Vizier, is

insisting upon freedom from the domination of the secret cabal of the Committee of Union and Progress. The hitherto is fighting bitterly to keep Kiamil Pasha The common people are calm to a state

of apathy. The chief of police says: The mob will only rise under command. and there is no one to give the word." Five more of the Turkish destroyers are reported safe in the Dardarnelles

It has been found necessary to call upon

BERLIN. Oct. 3 .- It is learned in official circles that Germany's efforts toward mediation between Turkey and Italy are rate governors. now directed toward discovering first whether the Porte will hand over Tripoli to an Italian protectorate, while retaining her suzerainty over the province, and second, what are the demands of Italy in this respect.

When these points have been ascertained Germany will begin a formal attempt at

LONDON, Oct. 3.-The Gazette prints a royal proclamation signed by King George declaring the neutrality of Great Britain in the war between Italy and Turkey The proclamation charges all British subjects to observe strict neutrality. The Gazette also prints a letter from

Sir Edward Grey, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, to the Admiralty in which he escribes the rules for neutrality in British waters.

Servia, Bulgaria, Greece and Monte negro have expressed their intention to observe strict neutrality.

ALBANIAN COAST PERIL. Austria Menacing Italy-Contradictions Over Prevesa Incident.

Special Cable Despaiches to THE SUN VIENNA, Oct. 3.-Austria has warned Italy that the despatch of Austrian warships will be inevitable in the event of further action by Italy on the Albanian Austria's protest has resulted in the

disappearance of the Italian fleet from the Adriatic Sea, where all is now quiet. Constantinople, Oct. 3.—The Turkish military officers at Prevesa deny that Italian troops have landed there, although they say there were several attempts at landing. The report of the landing of troops originated in the capture by an Italian warship of the Prefect of the port, who went out to sea to ascertain of the Adriant Constantinople, Oct. 3.—The Turkish sources has it that ing to their branch of the service. The the object of the presence of the warships

It is reported that the resignation of Said Pasha was owing to his inability to form a Cabinet, as well as the unwillingness of the late Ministry to face the Chamher when it meets on October 14.

It is said that there has been a remarkable revulsion in feeling in favor of England in military circles. Army officers would welcome a non-party Cabinet presided over by Kiamil Pasha, with Nazim Pasha as Minister of War.

LONDON CYNICAL.

Roorbacks and Contradictions Cause Doubt of All Stories of Fighting. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The war without news or fighting goes on. The bulk of the despatches from European capitals deals in speculation as to the course of negotiations for the arrangement of -peace These meet with an insurmountable difficulty in the shape of Italy's determination not to consider terms until she is in occupation of Tripoli and Cyrene.

As far as actual hostilities are concerned there is no news. Official secrecy, combined with rigid censorship, is muzzling the responsible correspondents and Turkey. The Consul says that many of the having the usual result-a crop of wild rumors, many of which contradict them-

What has chiefly been insisted upon is the bombardment of Tripoli. This has been reported at intervals in the war history of the last few days that is, ever since Saturday morning-and here there is some inclination at least to give credit to the rumor. But the news is not altogether convincing in

Tuesday's telegrams, none of which is official, run somewhat after this fashion: ROME, 11:35 A. M. Bombardment began

ROME, 1:30.—Bombardment postpoped. TURIN, 6:30.-Bombardment begun tofire concentrated on the forts and bar-Will be continued until the white flag is flown.

were fleeing

Altogether there does not seem to be any sure reason even yet for crediting news of the bombardment of Tripoli.

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o Rome by the Messaggero, which said that the Socialist Deputy di Felice telegraphing from Sicily said that Italian warships were on the track of a Turkish fleet conveying troops to Bengazi and that the contact of the two fleets was

Visionary fleets are not uncommon in war time, but this particularly ghostly fleet of all effective Turkish ships is not accounted for by trustworthy witnesses.

The Daily Mail's Rome correspondent says that all the reports of the bombardment of Tripoli received in Italy come from English sources and that nothing whatever is known at Rome of any bom-

The correspondent says that the members of the Italian colony before they left Tripoli issued a proclamation in which they represented to the Tripolitans that the coming of the Italian troops would free Tripoli from the oppression of the "terrible Turk." The people were informed that Italy would respect the religion of the Tripolitans, who would be considered sons of the great Italian nation.

In the hope of winning the sympathies the troops to prevent the shipping away of of the Tripolitans, who are suffering from coal from Turkey, as the Government has the shortage of food; the Italians have requisitioned the stock of the whole decided to send shiploads of corn and meat after the occupation, the correspondent says.

Tripoli and Cyrenaica are to have sepa-

EGYPT IN THE DARK.

Kitchener Postpones Moslem Peril by Suppressing News of War.

Special Cable Despatch to TRB SUN.

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 3.—Field Marshal ALEXANDRIA. Oct. 3.—Field Marshal Viscount Kitchener again proves his efficiency. Although the war between Italy and Turkey has been declared Egyptian subjects are not aware of the fact.

It is remarked that the Italian consulates in Egyptian subjects are labeled to the time of life when a man figures that money is worth something. The Young Turks had granted him some valuable concessions in Constanting of the control of t

in Egypt still exhibit the Italian coat of arms and the flag, which would not be done if the Consuls were aware of hostilities, being nominally in Turkish terrican he figured he could hold on to what tilities, being nominally in Turkish terrican he figured he could hold on to what he had got.

tory.

Constantinople apparently has not advised Egypt, or what is more probable. Kitchener has suppressed the news with a view to maintaining peace in the country.

PARIS WONDERS.

Contest Taken as Being Principally in Falschows Balkan Peril.

Special Cedia Despitch to The Sun.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—Italian methods and Turkish cupidity are a source of wonder to European diplomats. The Italian press blandly prints flowery despatches dated Tripoli, overlooking the fact that at present Tripoli is without cable service, while the Turks boast of a land victory over the Italians at Tripoli, also overlooking the fact that the cable is not working.

"It was not until 1903 that R. J. Bucknam began to loom up as an international figure. The Turkish Government had a cruiser, the Medjidieh, of 3,250 tons, on the ways at Cramps, a fine new boat that the Sultan wanted to get home. A Turkish crew had come over, but after getting to Philadelphia had got cold feet. So the Cramps looked around for a man big enough to jockey the cruiser home. They picked Bucknam, who happened to be out of a job.

"He landed the Medjidieh all right and so pleased Abdul Hamid that the Sultan sant adviser. Bucknam said he would like the job if it was understood that he was to be the boas. The Sultan told him to ge ahead and do the best he could and that if he had any kick coming please apply ay the Yildiz Klock and ring Abdul's bell. It worked out pretty well. Bucknam remembered Ledbetter and got him over.

"It was a good combination—Bucknam."

Italian Consul in Winnipeg Besieged by

Agent for Italy in Winnipeg, nearly 500 made application to him to be allowed to fight for Italy in the present war with men are over 40 years of age and are not reservists. In their appeals to the Consul at a moment's notice, even at the sacrifice of their business. .

EDDY ESTATE AGAIN IN COURT.

Massachusetts Seeks to Establish Mrs. Eddy's Residence in That State. Boston, Oct. 3.-The question whether the place of domicile of Mary Baker G.

Eddy was in New Hampshire or Massachusetts at the time she died at Newton, Mass., was up in the Supreme Court to-day. Attorney-General James M. Swift of Massachusetts and State Treasurer Stevens contend that Mrs. Eddy was a resident of Massachusetts and that this State is entitled to an inheritance tax on

GLASGOW.—A business firm here has received a cable from its representative at Bierba that a heliograph message from Tripoli said that the blockade was complete, that ships were hombarding several places and that the inhabitants of the formal decree of the Suffolk Probate Court allowing a copy of the will which had been probated in Concord, N. H. The Attorney-General and State Treas-urer claim that Mrs. Eddy was a resident of and domiciled in Newton and that the will should have been probated in Middle

IT'S A BET ITALIAN FOREIGN OFFICE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Perhaps It Does, Since Most European Keep Tab on American Who Had the Job of Mending the Turkish Navy.

"Any day now," said Capt. J. H. Wagner at the Hotel Breslin yesterday as he set fire to a long, lean cigar and told the waiter what seemed necessary, "I am expecting R. D. Bucknam of Constantinoole-short, square chap, broad as he is long, undershot jaw; regular human bulldog. Great little fellow is Bucknam. Wouldn't cash in his American citizen-THE SUN-RAY WATER CO. ship, you know, to hold his job as boss of the Turkish navy. He was Bucknam Pasha, ace high with the Young Turks. strong with the old Abdul Hamid crowd, owned a trunkful of orders, could take the wall of any foreigner in Turkey-but he quit because they made the limit too high.

"Right now they are wondering in Berin and London and Paris what would have happened if Bucknam Pasha had agreed to become a Turkish citizen and had taken active command of the Sultan's fleet in the war with Italy. Along with W. H. Ledbetter, U. S. N., retired, who had helped Bucknam Pasha in one of the toughest jobs a man ever tackled-trying to make something of the Turkish navy-he has dropped out of sight tem-porarily. I heard to-day that he is in Boston and likely to be here in a few days. But if Mr. Ransford D. Bucknam. lately of San Francisco and any place else you happen to think of, was on the job off Prevesa or Tripoli it's a good bet that the by weight of armor and ordnance, no around the house all the afternoon. doubt; but, believe me, he would thrash around some.
"There's a man who doesn't need any

eight sheet advertising. For twenty years in several oceans he has been doing wise to keep tab on him. As I said, Bucknam is a square rigger, 48 years old, hard as keeper. He was born in Nova Scotia of a tralian packets. He, knocked are ind people wanted the "Count" to explain how for some years with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, got in with Cramps as an

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News from Turkish sources has it that Tripoli was bombarded Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and that the garrison refused to surrender as 25,000 Arabs were rushing to their assistance. This certainly seems to be a bluff.

The situation in a nutshell is that the Turks have been defeted at sea in the first onset and are seeking to retrieve their honor on land. They are rapidly muster-ing armies which naturally will be unpaid and unfed. That they will cause serious trouble in the Balkans is generally feared. Italy is mistress of Tripoli and the seaboard. She is satisfied with the meagre honor and is ready to negotiate for peace. Turkey is leaving Europe seriously menage with the navy in the way of making it in persuading them to deal with Abdulin a civilized way and they were grateful to him, I have been told, for giving advice that helped their standing with the Powers. In that way, I have heard, he got his concessions in Constantinople. To finance these he formed an Anglo-Marcian company.

Taking Consul in Winnipeg Besieged by American company.

"I know too that efforts were made to

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 3.—According to J. Barattieri di Pietro, Royal Consular Agent for Italy in Winnipeg, nearly 500

Italians living in western Canada have BUSINESS BETTER IN MEXICO.

they express a willingness to go to Italy claiming victory but none being able to

mence his Presidency unmolested there is little chance of a revolt.

It is said that José Yves Limantour will arrive to-night. His house is being got in shape for occupancy. The rumor in shape for occupancy. The rumor continues that Limantour will be Madero's Minister of Finance because bankers refused to float, the Government loan un-less Limantour handled the republic's

DRIVER KILLS HIS SON.

van for Frank Ward, whose place of van for Frank Ward, whose place of business is at 412 West Forty-eighth street, above which Greeley lives, ran over and killed his three-year-old son Arthur vesterday and then drove on down a bad record, having been up on charges

Geller was dismissed for clubbing death. There was an abundance of evidence that the crossing was extremely dangerous with the view of approaching westbound trains shut off by buildings.

It was also testified that despite its dancounty. Van for Frank ward, whose place of the value of the case bids fair to reach the United business is at 412 West Forty-eighth Julius Parets, a jeweller of 1871 Second

COURT TIRED OF WALKING.

Justice Morschauser Blames Dilatory Lawyers for It.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser threw bombshell among the lawyers attending court here to-day when he declared Chancelleries Have Found It Wise to that unless the members of the bar were ready to go to trial with their cases tomorrow morning he would adjourn the court for the term. Although the October calendar contains hundreds of cases only one case was ready for trial on Monday, and to-day none of the lawyers was

ready to proceed.
"I have to come all the way from Poughkeepsie to hold this term of court," said Justice Morschauser, "and yet the lawyers don't seem to realize that their dilatory actions cost the taxpayers money every day. I am not going to scold you any more for not being ready for trial. I am going to take this matter up with the Westchester County Bar Association and find out the cause of the dilatory actions of the lawyers.

"Now when I have nothing to do all I can do is to walk the streets of White Plains, as it is too late for me to return to my home in Poughkeepsie, and I must say I know every street in White Plains by heart by this time. It is an outrage to think that Judge Keogh as well as myself should sit here and not have anything

DUCAL DOCTOR ARRESTED.

Boston Wants "De Nevers". This Time Providence Remembers Him.

A trimly dressed man carrying a physician's bag and swinging a cane got out of a taxicab yesterday and started up the Italian yellow journals wouldn't be gloat- steps at 410 West 124th street. To him ing so many gloats. He would be licked came two men who had been hanging "Good afternoon, Count," they chor-

"You have the advantage of me," said the Count pleasantly. "Why, you know us, Duke," said the two. "We're detecthe interesting and unexpected, and tives." And sure enough they were-European Chancelleries have thought it Detective Griffin from Headquarters and Detective Meister from the Pinkertons. They handed him a warrant which said steel and shrewd as a Vermont store- that the "Duke" Philip de Clamecy, otherwise known as "Count" Charles de seafaring family, got his first sailing Nevers and again as "Judge" de Clamecy experience on the great lakes and then was wanted in Boston on the charge of went to work for the Peabody line of Aus-grand larceny. The Hotel Touraine

he came to give them checks to the amount of \$292 last June without having the cash

in the bank. The Count told Griffin, who had been looking for him for some time, that it was a matter very easily explained and that he had simply overdrawn his account while he was in Boston. As he talked to the detectives the chauffeur of the ducal cab came up and said excuse him but could he be paid? The Count was very sorry but he didn't have the change ready and as he had always paid his bills in the past the chauffeur would have to wait this time. Then he asked the detectives to come into his apartment while he had luncheon.

They watched him eat and found somewhat ostentatiously displayed what purported to be a telegram addressed to Dr. Duc Philippe de Nevers."

"Answer inquiry," it said, "your brother Count Marcel de Nevers, Lieutenant on board battleship Liberté, was killed while in charge of fire fighting crew. News of his death killed his wife. After luncheon the detectives took the

Count to the Greenwich street police sta-tion, where he was locked up held as a fugitive from justice until Boston is heard

from.

The police say that they have had the Count on their hands before. Their records show that a man with those names went to Sing Sing on November 1, 1905, and was discharged on June 1, 1909. He was sent up for perjury. In November, 1909, he went to Blackwell's Island for violation of the medicar law. Last June the papers told how a Duke Philip de Clamecy showed up in Providence, R. I., with a plan to build a five story brick building in Woonsocket, how Gov.

WOMEN AT CONVENTIONS.

Suffragists Visit All the District Gatherings in Breeklyn.

Seventy-five members of the Woman Suffrage Party patrolled the Borough of Brooklyn last night in fourteen yellow draped automobiles, stopping every few blocks for a minute outdoor mass meeting and dropping in for a few words of greeting at every district convention from Williamsburg to Coney Island.

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POLICE CLUBBER DISMISSED. Patrolman Who Attacked Man and

104th street station was dismissed from the Police Department yesterday by Commissioner Waldo just as additional charges Van Wheels.

Percy Greeley, driver of a moving Inspector Schmittberger's office. Geller was dismissed for clubbing

sex county.

The forts are poorige enstructed and miserably armed A couple dozen of well directed shots from heavy navagans would probably put them out of action. This much may have been done but there should have been no need of it before the expeditionary force was ready to land.

Another Rome despatch said that a Turkish cruiser with troops and horses on board had been captured by the Marco Polo, which had a crew of only 200 saltors, Later "a Turkish cruiser" resolved itself.

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Solomon Snyder, 12 years old, playing into the old Turkish transport Sabah, a totally defenceless vessel whose capture in the Advantic on Saturday has already been reported.

Another wild piece of news was given.

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Kyle, administratrix, for \$100,000. This unusual claim was based on the fact that Mr. Kyle, as a member of the firm of Newland & Co., cattle dealers of Jersey City, earned more than \$9,000 a year on a capital of \$5,000, that he contributed Patrolman Who Attacked Man Woman Has Bad Record.

Patrolman Samuel Geller of the East

Suffered a pecuniary loss of at least \$8,000 a

year.
Mr. Kyle was 54 years of age at the time he was killed and it was the contention of the lawyers for the pla'ndiff that he would in all probability have lived at least fifteen years and continued his earning capacity but for his untimely

be used as a witness in the case of Alfred Langione and Peter J. O'Connor, express drivers, who are still to be tried. Taylor explained his disappearance by saying that he was frightened away by Lan-gione's Black Hand friends. Duffy's Pure



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ESTABLOVER HALF A CENTURY

DIED. KENNEDY .-- At her residence, on October 3 Lucy Andrade, beloved wife of David A Kennedy. Notice of funeral hereafter.

KETCHUM.—Suddenly, on October 3, 1911. Arita Martine Ketchum, granddaughter of the late Morris Ketchum. Funeral services at the Church of the Epiphani Lexington av. and 35th st., on Thursday October 5, at 10 A. M.

SIRKLAND.—At New London, Conn., on October 2, 1911. Charles P. Kirkland, son of the late Edward and Ellen Thorn Kirkland, in his thin funeral services at St. James Church, Wednes-

day, October 4, 2:30 P. M.

ANMAN.-In Brooklyn, Monday morning, October 2, 1911. Anna Downing Lanman, daughter of the late Margaret Downing and David, Trumbull Lanman. Funeral services will be held at Christ Church, Clinton and Harrison sts., at 10:30 A. M. on Wednesday, October 4. ANIERRE .- At his residence, New York, on Sunday, October 1, 1911, Alfred Lee, son of

the late Benjamin F. Manierre. uneral at West End Collegiate Church, corner West End av. and 77th st., on Wednesday morning, October 4, at 10 o'clock. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery convenience of family PECK.-At Munich, Germany, September 18, 1911 Alfred L. Peck, beloved husband of Lucy Straus Peck.
Relatives and friends are requested to attend

the funeral on Thursday, October 5, 1911, at 9:30 A. M., at Temple Emanu-El, 43d st. and ONTHEIMER.—Isaac M. Sonthelmer, aged 4. Funeral "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West 231 St. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BUILDING), Wedney

day, 1 o'clock. UTHERLAND.-Entered into rest, William Sutherland, aged 71 years and 11 months. Services at his late residence, 308 West 18th st.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment
at convenience of the family.

TYNG.-On September 29, at his summer home Cataumet, Mass., Stephen Higginson Tyngo Boston, son of the late Rev. Dudley Atkini Tyng and Catherine Maria Stevens of Hoboken, in the 61st year of his age.

Funeral service was at Cataumet and the inter-

ment in Newton Cemetery. WALSH .- Suddenly, at Morristown, N. J., Octo ber 2, 1911, Robert Correa Walsh, in the 56th year of his age. Funeral private from his late residence. Headles road, Morristown, N. J., on Wednesday.

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